

Daily Eagle

W. R. TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska.
(Rock Island Route)

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WM. M. COX.
Physician and Surgeon, office 115, corner Lawrence and Lincoln, Wichita, Kan. 115-116. South Emporia, Kansas City, Mo. 115-116.

MRS. N. D. RICHARDS, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon, office 211 N. Main st., phone 115-116. South Emporia, Kansas City, Mo. 115-116.

MRS. J. ADA ST. JOHN, M.D.
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Architect, 211 North Main st., Wichita, Kan. 117

ARTHUR PEABODY.
211 North Main street, Room 9, Wichita, Kansas.

J. M. GILE.
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DUMONT & HAYWARD.
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MISS A. R. SHERMAN.
Lessons in painting, 35 lessons for \$15, or 50 cents per lesson; drawing 30 for \$10 or 20 cents per lesson; studio 217 N. Lawrence.

C. P. MCKENZIE.
Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Room 20 Bittling block, Wichita, Kan.

RODGERS.
The photographer. Pictures in all sizes and styles. Also color. The finest assortment of picture frames in the city. Give him a friendly call and examine samples.

Dr. T. S. SNOKE.
Veterinary surgeon, has removed his office from the home to the residence, corner Cleveland and 2nd street, telephone 247.

EYE, EAR AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE.
212 North Main st., Wichita, Kansas.

Medical and Surgical, 212 N. Main st., Dr. J. E. HUMPHREY, Dr. J. E. HUMPHREY, Dr. J. E. HUMPHREY.

Take "Cannon Ball Stage" from Chilton for Greenburg.

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Attorneys at Law, Bittling block, rooms 5 & 6, 2d floor. Commercial collections a specialty. Will practice in state and federal courts.

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A. T. CARPENTER.
Attorney at Law, office, No. 220 N. Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

R. L. HOLMES.
Attorney at Law, titles examined, 114 North Main street, Wichita, Kan.

J. M. BALDERSON.
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Attorney at Law, room 1 Noble block.

E. B. JEWETT.
Attorney at law, has his rooms 1, 2 and 3 in Noble block, opposite court house. Mr. Jewett will give special attention to business in the probate court, having had ten years' experience in this office.

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Attorney at Law, rooms 2 and 4 Feckheimer block. Specialty: Land Title and Corporations.

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E. M. CONKLIN, M.D.
Office 221 Main, second st. Treats all acute and chronic diseases. Specialties: Latest improved treatment of piles and all rectal diseases; diseases women; eye treatment. Office hours—9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

W. M. JOHNSON.
General practitioner, chronic diseases, and diseases of women. Telephone No. 106. Office hours—9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

DR. CHARLES A. WILSON.
Physician and Surgeon. Will continue his professional services in the consultation room, office and residence at 121 N. Main st., over Walker & Smith's paint office.

DR. J. J. STONER.
Homeopathist. Office opposite postoffice. Room 212 North Main street, Wichita, Kansas. Telephone 115-116.

AT 'SCONSETT-ON-SEA.'

LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FISH HOUSES AND BARNS.

The Mysteries of Curious Codfish—Architect's Cottage—A Maritime Architect's Creation on Land—A \$90 Club House—Taking a Rest.

This is codfish time at "Sconsett." Sconsett is eight miles from Nantucket, eight miles from a postoffice, eight miles from a store, eight miles from a church, eight miles from a regularly kept Sunday, eight miles from almost everything except sea, sky, wind, sheep, woodchicks, codfish, squid, clams and a serene quiet. Some of our more devoted people do not fish on Sunday. They stay at home, wash, shave, put on a clean shirt, go out, talk codfish behind the barn or fish house, and get back ready for Monday morning. There isn't much difference here between a fish house and a barn. We cure codfish and hay together. Just now we're taking in the codfish crop. The harvesters are on the sea early in the morning twenty dories strong, one man and two dogs to a dory. Codfish are speared, dried and cured in the sun like hay. If the sun is too hot it cools them. The fish falls all to pieces. If the air is damp it spoils them. They must be taken in at night. They must be taken in a fog comes up. A codfish must be handled from a dozen to twenty times before it is cured. We catch pollock as well as codfish. Pollock look like big blue fish or "horse mackerel." The pollock is a top water fish. The cod lies on the bottom. We can cure pollock and pass them off for cod. We don't like to if we can help it.

We won't eat a codfish here twenty-four hours out of water. Codfish are a fish split. We fry enormous cods' heads. We split them in four sections and fry them brown in hot pork fat. Spring chicken takes water alongside of this fish.

There are now about twenty abode bodied men and women mostly cod fishers. These who are not cod fishers are carpenters. The carpenters are busy on the summer cottages. Of these there are over 100, all empty, including the two churches and three hotels. In four weeks' time 1,000 people will be here, taking in cargoes of salt air and salt cod.

The Sconsett cottage is a maritime architectural creation on land. It is the device of the fishermen whose lives were passed on schooners and smacks. Naturally, their hands were full of "bunkers," "lockers," "scoopers" and "compartmentways." When they built a house they built "bunkers," "lockers" and "compartmentways." The sleeping room of the Sconsett cottage is simply a terra firma stateroom. The windows are "stern ports." The kitchen is a "galley," and the cockpit, accessible by a movable compartment, is a ladder and stairs, is the "cove" nose of the whaler.

We have a store. It is open but three days in the week, and then but a few hours each day. That store and the town pump are the only public institutions in Sconsett. But the store is never open nights save while summer company is here. This for generations has given in winter the male population of Sconsett no place in the evening to hang their legs over cracker barrels, smoke, chew tobacco and barter fish yards. We could endure this condition of things no longer. Last winter we clubbed together and built a club house to meet in.

It cost \$90, and consists of one room, a stove, a lamp, twenty chairs, two barrels, one big table, two small ones, a water pail and tin cup, an old gun and a half acre sand box, which our tobacco chewers are expected to sit on and smoke. The club house is the club meets and the pipes are all in full blast the smoke is thick enough for a fog on the "Banks." The club house also answers for our postoffice. Anybody who comes in from Nantucket brings the mail. The letters and papers are spread on the table, and whoever they are for comes and gets them. The post-office department runs itself here.

The Sconsett women don't approve of the club house. Before it was built the "old maid" had to stay at home, because there was no place to go. Now he's got a new port he stays out at night. He's got a new rule, cleaned up, was about the only time he didn't smell of codfish and was odoriferous endurable in the domestic circle. Now he wastes his choicer perfume on the desert and ultra masculine air of the club house.

Sconsett is a place where through some combined influence and result of sea, sky, earth and air, you can forget what a misery it may be to live, stop thinking and simply exist. It is a place where dreams are made, and you can live in one if you want to. You get up in the morning, eat your breakfast, then sit on a bunk and look out on the sea and live a sort of pleasant, waking dream. This sort of dream we call mind, with all its cares, fears and anxieties, is torn, porally suspended. Things come and go before you in a dory sort of way. The few men on the beach yards from you are hurried into vague and distant outlines by the misty atmosphere. You can't hear them and only half see them. You dream thus, thinking nothing until roused by a vigorous appetite for a 12 o'clock dinner. You eat as you used to when a boy or a girl of 15. Then you go once more to your bunk to dream anew and approve of the dream of existence to an ananidia, who, when he has swallowed a cow, has nothing to do but let himself alone and let his stomach digest that cow. No pot has yet sprung of the calm beatitudes of a healthy digestion, because people now give themselves so little time to digest. There's too much pure intellect without stomach. In Sconsett the genius of the place reminds you that there is a union, a copartnership and a wedding between the mind and the stomach. Here the intellect can rest and the stomach has a chance to take a hand in the work of digesting—Freddie Mulford in New York Graphic.

Traveling in Madagascar.

The delights of traveling in Madagascar have been experienced by M. Myre de Vilers, who has been exploring all the high plateau of the territory of the French in Madagascar.

That gentleman absent himself at least for a full week every month to make tours. His last has been in the Belotse country. It took him six days to get there, as traveling in a filiane or palanquin is the only mode of locomotion known in the inner part of the island. He had hardly started from Antananarivo when an express was sent after him, but as he kept ahead of it, his facilities for journeying being greater, it did not come up to him until he reached the district that he wanted to explore. Directly he received the communication which the messenger was charged to make for retraced his steps. This was in the rainy season, and he had to go through primeval forests. Every moment the bearers of his palanquin set him down in the mud, which, thick and pasty as it was, was washed off immediately by the heavy rain, and when the time came to start again, the mud was so thick that he was obliged to wade through it. Although Madagascar is so hot, the food is obtained with extreme difficulty, even on the most beaten track in the island, which lies between Tananarive and the capital. Fowls and eggs are not to be found, nor in many places beef, and rice is all that can be procured—Chicago Times.

Lost in Admiration.

As we were watching a particularly brilliant sunset, where all the colors of the spectrum gave a glowing radiance to the heavens, the food stood for a few minutes, lost in admiration, and then with a burst of inspiration asked, "Oh, mamma, is that inland lightning?"—Harper's Bazar.

The Church of the Holy Communion of New York city is a fine church and has \$90,000 in the treasury, and contributed last year \$55,000 for church work, of which only \$12,000 was spent upon itself.

NOTICES OF EMPLOYMENT OR SITUATIONS WANTED.

Be charged for at the rate of five cents per line per week; no notice for less than 25 cents. All For Sales or other business notices will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line per week; no business notice taken for less than 50 cents.

WANTED—Boys for a party. 25 N. 4th ave. or First, \$3.50 per week. First-class table and good attendance; single meal 20 cents; transient meals 10 cents.

WANTED—Respectable parties to take charge of a party. 25 N. 4th ave. or First, \$3.50 per week. First-class table and good attendance; single meal 20 cents; transient meals 10 cents.

WANTED—A good man with small capital as partner in paying business. 113 North Main.

WANTED—Shoemakers and second-hand bakers at Indiana Bakery; special imported. Jack Robinson, champion bread baker, Wichita, Kan. 115-116.

WANTED—A soap maker who understands the business in all its branches—a genuine French soap maker. 211 N. Main st., phone 115-11